

Arizona Republican's Editorial Page

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1915

No man is so free as the one who can measure the true value of things. —E. Stanton Hodgin.

A Foolish Silence

Why the British censor should suppress any facts concerning the sinking of the Arabic is inexplicable. The British did not sink it. They cannot be held to blame. Is it possible that the suppressed facts are such as would warrant the sinking of the vessel by the German submarine? Was the Arabic trying to escape, or was she trying to ram the submarine? Does the censor believe that by withholding justifying facts the tension between the United States and Cermany may be increased to the break-

The British censor has done many foolish things since the outbreak of the war, but nothing approaching such a thing as this in futility and childishness. The facts regarding the torpedoing of the Arabic must come out. No great excitement can be created in America by a state of uncertainty or misapprehension cevering a period of a few days,

The British newspapers and the British public appear not to have gauged accurately popular sentiment in America regarding Germany's submarine warfare. They have known that the American press is overwhelmingly pro-ally, and they have reasonably believed that the popular sentiment is proportionately so, though that is far from being the case. However, there is a preponderance of popular sentiment in favor of the allies,

But submarine methods have been regarded by the American people separately from the merits of the quarrel between the Teutons and the allies. Americans would hold the same views of these methods if they had been employed by the aliles.

Phoenix and vicinity is an average community, It has an average foreign population. Its people within little more than a generation have come from all parts of the United States, with an admixture of foreigners from all parts of the world. It is, percountry as any community in the United States. Here, as everywhere clse in an average community, the stronger sympathy is with the allies, not because of any special affection for any of them, but because the people believe, rightly or wrongly, that the Teutons forced the war and because of the in-

In spite of this sentiment, there was a different alignment on the Lusitania incident. Many strong pro-ally sympathizers believed that that was a natural and excusable incident of the war; that the Germans had a right to send that cargo of ammunition to the bottom; that they could not afford to take into account the presence of more than 2000 passengers who had no business to be on the Lusttania. On the contrary, there were pro-German sympathizers and even persons of German blood who, horrified at the great waste of human life, denonneed the sinking of the Lusitania as an act which no exigency of war could excuse. In neither of these opinions was the matter of international law taken into consideration. They were two individual, personal views, and one or the other was accepted by the average citizen. By the average citizen, we mean in this case one who was neither thick-andthin pro-ally or pro-German.

This community is American, so that the division of American sentiment was an American division, and we suppose that such a division has been made in every average community. It is not to be changed by the suppression or the exaggeration of may facts concerning the sinking of the Arabic. The same division existed as to our government's interpretation of the international law, rather as to the propriety of making an interpretation, but there the division ended. The interpretation having been made, and the government having taken a stand, all Americans stood with it. It had nothing to do with their sentiments as to the war nor with their sentiments with respect to submarine warfare. All that was submerged in the more important issue of loyalty to the government.

The Cigar and the Saloon

A cigar salesman says that prohibition in Arimona has resulted in lessening the cigar trade in this state. At first glance one would suppose that more money would be available for some other form of dissipation than drinking. Those more familiar, though, with the relation between the cigar trade ann the saloon can easily see why the former should suffer by the suppression of the saloon.

The cigar in the saloon, though sometimes of as good quality as the cigar of the cigar stand, was not usually so. It was kept for treating purpages and for undiscriminating patrons who were rendered more so by the dulling of the taste by means of alcohol. After one had absorbed or mopped up two or three drinks of whiskey or a half dozen glasses of beer, there was no distinguishing difference to him between a Flora de Cabbage or a Rope Regalia and the choicest Perfecto.

Probably half the patrons of the saloon are not

cigar smokers in the sense that they care to smoke eigars while in a normal condition. But many of them under the influence of a drink or two feel a desire to smoke. Then, again, after a half dozen men have each paid for a round of drinks, cigars are called for and lighted. Few of them are little more than lighted. That is why the floors of saloons are always carpeted with half or less than half-

The discriminating smoker, the man who really enjoys a cigar, though he may be a regular and good patron of a saloon, buys his cigars at a tobacco store or a drug store. He would as soon think of taking his watch to a blacksmith to be repaired as to obtain his cigars from a saloon, though, as we have said, all the better-class saloons keep highgrade cigars. But they keep also cigars which are not high grade, to meet the demands of the smoker who does not care, to whom a cigar is nothing more than a cylindrical-shaped object from four to six inches in length, rather blunt at one end, rather sharp at the other, of a little more girth in the middle and composed of leaves of a dark-brown color.

A Rebuke by Obregon

General Obregon, Carranza's military commander's, reply to the note sent by the United States and the South and Central American republics, urging a peace conference of the leaders of all the Mexican factions, should be regarded as a well-placed and gentlemanly rebuke. This request was sent to a half dozen or more so-called leaders, when, in fact, there are now really only two factions in Mexico, the Carranza and the anti-Carranza factions Whatever differences there may have been between Villa and Zapata have been buried in the defeats which both have suffered from the troops of Carranza under the general command of Obregon,

The latter in his reply informed the Pan-American body that he is not a factional leader; he is an officer under the Carranza government, to which he is loyal. It is not proper, though he does not say so in such bold language, to be in correspondence with persons who would corrupt him and lessen his loyalty to the first chief. Therefore, he refers any request the United States and the rest of the Pan-Americans may have to make, to the constitutional president of Mexico, Carranza.

But the Pan-Americans need not despair; they will be able to arrange their peace conference; there will be no lack of delegates. Every bandit and cutthroat in Mexico who is being driven to defeat by the forces of Carranza and who is being put in jeopardy of exile or execution, is for peace, first, on any terms that will save him, and, second, on terms that will eliminate Carranza. They will all be there if invited. It may not be possible to hold this peace conference in Mexico; it certainly will not be possible unless it is held quickly. But it may be held in the United States. We can fix up for it, a Cave of Adullam on this side of the line, where the fugitives from vengeance and the law may foregather.

nite understanding among the allies than the entente, when the Germans were converging upon Paris a year ago, we should imagine that there is uneasiness among the Britisl, and the French, Russia must resent being kept in the role of the goat. She must feel indignation at being made to support the war unaided and alone all summer. As things are now pointing, she can save much by a separate arrangement with Germany and Austria. In such an event, her present affies could not reproach her, for her disregard of a contract which has been voided by their own non-compliance with it.

If good roads may be considered a good investment, and we believe everybody so considers them, why delay having them? We can have a good deal of enjoyment out of them while the dividends are

Anybody would have known without reference to a thermometer or a warning from the weather bureau that the citrus orchards wouldn't need smudging last night.

CHECKERBOARD OF WAR MAN

Harry C. Carr, author of the popular and extensively read "Checkerboard of the War" articles in the Los Angeles Times, who is now in Europe studying the war situation and obtaining first-hand information relative to the great coinflict, will shortly commence the publication in the Times of a series of accurate, impartial and graphic descriptions of the gigantic struggle.

Mr. Carr is widely known as a brilliant, versatile writer, and a close student of military affairs, and his articles written from various European cities undoubtedly will be a valuable contribution to the literature of the war.

It is not Mr. Carr's intention to visit the trenches of the contending armies, but his articles, which will be a striking feature of the Sunday issues of the Times for several weeks to come, will deal with every aspect of the war. The military, naval, political, and commercial angles of Europe's saturnalia of violence, as well as its grim humor will all be depicted in Carr's inimitable style. The tour of Europe that will be made Carr as a representative of the Times, is another proof of that newspaper's enterprise, and of its determination to keep its readers fully informed of all the momentous happenings in the world.

"SAIREY GAMP" IN A PARIS HOTEL

The woman sitting opposite me in my hotel dining room spoke French fluently to the waitress, but there was an untidiness about her letter "r" that betokened English, and a wateriness about her eye that I thought betokened liquor. She was aged and for all the world-she was "Sairey Gamp." She ate her tripe flauntingly. And she ate it voluptuously-not sectioning it with knife or fork, but rolling it omelettewise about her fork, like an Italian with macaroni; and I followed each mouthful with my hungry eyes and opened my own mouth slightly each time, and thrilled at her dexterity, as when I watch a motor car being lowered into the open hatchway of a ship.-Yale Review.

LUSITANIA AND EASTLAND If we are to serve notice on the kaiser that he must make transportation safe for our citizens in the zone of war, we may equally serve notice on ourselves that we must make it safe where there are no perils of war .- From the Living Church.

Little James

Concerning the Evil of Making Declarations That at the Time Are Supposed to be Meaningless and of No Effect

I Ast my Paw about this here Wun Term Plank which Mister Sly Coon Davis of Texus which was here th' other Day was goin to Talk on an' didn't. My Paw sez: "On th' face of it, it's a Precoshun aginst lettin' any man be Presdent so long 'at he's Libel to git it into his Hed 'at he owns th' Country an' can do with it jist as he Pleeses. In many of th' States they is a Wun Term Reggylashun which don't allow no body to be State or County Trashurer fer more 'n Wun Term. Sich a Rool was found to be Nessary becos some of th' Trashurers got so's 'at' they Cuddent Distingwish between th' Funs in th' Trashury an their own Persnle Funs which th Result was 'at they had to be Shook Down before th' Funs could be Se-

"This here Wun Term Plank is a Democrat Idee which has been Prev lent among Democrats ever sence they cuddent lect Presidents no more after th' Sivil Wor except Twicte. Wunst was when Mister Cleveland was President an' th' other Time is Now. This here Coonsidence makes it Seem like 'at what th' Democrats meens is 'at it aint Safe fer th Country to have more'n Wun Term fer a Republican Presdent an' 'at even Wun Term of a Republican Presdent is a Yaller Purl to th' Country which ort to be avoided if

I ast My Paw what is th' Democrats agoin' to do about this here Term Plank an' he Replize It aint never safe to gess what Democrat's goin' to do about Nothin till he gits it Done but I'm runnin' th' Risk of gessin' 'at they's goin to Ditch this here Wun Term Plank.

Democrats wuddent never'd a' said anything about a Wun Term Plank at Baltymore if they'd 'a' that at they'd ever hafto Stand on it They Reesoned this away: 'It's as Safe now to put this here Wun Term Plank in as it was in 1896 or 1900 It's only a Meeningless Protest agin th' Republican Party holdin' offis ferever which is they is Likely to do

"But after th' Leckshun was over an' th' Sprize 'at they'd Lected a Democrat Presdent had Dide out, th' Federle Offis holders sez to wun anuther. 'We're now bein' Confronted with th' Evle Effecks of Sayin' somethin' at Boltymore 'at we didn't hafto an' of makin' Declarashuns 'at never 'magined 'at we'd hafto Make Good.'

"Wun Federle Offis holder he sez: Le's Remove this here Onsightly Wun Term Plank. I know 'at it'll make a Gastly Hole in th' Platform

Uncensored Sense and Nonsense

(By Remlik) Don't talk back

There is no getting away from it; in Germany.

ful about those things. sity health officer is respectfully cates extreme individualism. called to several livery stables on SMELL. There's one good thing Schurman of Cornell University, who the horse is passing.

chronic bad taste in his mouth.

switch politics-that's all.

nuttiness-the other.

The U. S. treasury conscience fund are prevented from teaching it. President growing. It now exceeds \$500,000, dent Schurman is one who has been received from smugglers, tax-dodgers influenced by it. and others.

The Coinage Of Words Is Not Prohibited

By This System of Counterfeiting It is Possible to Evade the Laws Against Libel and Sidestep a Lot of Trouble

By SALLY JACOBS

WHEN IT Is

ALL you

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COUNTERFEITING.

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eventually "Prussianize" this country,

that it is adaptable only to a pater-

nalistic state, that with its growth and

FIVE THOUSAND words

THING.

IS TO MAKE UP

SOME ONE TOLD US A WAY of SAYING anything WE PLEASED ABOUT folks WITHOUT being sued FOR LIBEL. YOU MAY call A MAN OR A CROOK OR A THIEF OR A MURDERER

OR whatever YOU REALLY THINK he is WITHOUT ANY trouble AND you

OF THE best

AUTHORITIES

Where the People

DON'T HAVE TO DO it in THE SYSTEM OF relief HAS THE backing

of Mister Wilson an' th'

May Have Hearing can say to th' Peeple 'at when To the Editor of The Republica

influence this country will in the end have felsted upon it other things in also wen the Gold Medal in its class, MR. BARNES' THEORY but we can say to th' Peeple 'at when to the Editor of The Republican, Sir: the Prince of the Editor of The Republican of the Editor of The Republican, Sir: the Prince of the Editor of The Republican of the Editor of Th J. OBrien who's always been gettin he is more of a student of economic had no fear of becoming "Prussian- and the coast, so if there was a Gold it don't make no Diffrunce how we credit for being. With one sweep he ized." The thing that Mr. Barnes and Medal offered for sales, he'd win that git Rid of it we jist got to git Rid would read into the new constitution of it. I'd jist as soon, or Ruther, have a Republican 'lected Presdent as fer any Democrat but Mister Wil
as fer any Democrat but Mister Wil
possible for the state to pass what tremendous growth of capital and the tremendous growth of capital and the tremendous growth of capital and the trees to maintain it right up to Ford son to be 'lected, It'd be jist th' Same are called "social welfare" laws, such armies of employers and employed. tries to maintain it right up to Ford to us; they'd be a Entire lot of Noo as workmen's compensation acts, Modern conditions have caused the changes and improvements made in Earlier Way We will be a Entire lot of Noo as workmen's compensation acts, Modern conditions have caused the changes and improvements made in Eether Way. We got to Dump this laws, and, perhaps, although there is Mr. Barnes thinks that humanitarhere Plank or Walk this here not specifically mentioned, laws regular ian legislation will create a proletariat Plank."

Reference Plank or Walk this here not specifically mentioned, laws regular ian legislation will create a proletariat plank." women or of men. Mr. Barnes is against the entire legislation is one of the principal new occupies the largest garage in theory of what some have called so- causes of a proletariat. The American Arizona and is equipped with expert cialistic or paternalistic legislation, people will get the good out of all mechanics and up-co-date mechanical Such laws are against the "American systems. They will not be "Prussianideal of equality," according to Mr. ized," and neither will they worship of service. Rudolph handles many Barnes, and they are liable to "Prus- the doctrine that industrial life is a other accessories besides those mea-

sianize" this country. Instead of staying the trend toward socialism, he and let the devil take the hindmost. Stone tires, also the Hassler shock says, they help it. Bismarck, says Mr. the paternalistic laws he had adopted. but instead of that, socialism increase There is no getting away, the best time to agitate it is after a but there are sophistries underlying but there are sophistries underlying but there are sophistries underlying

it. His mention of "Prussianism" at It's all settled about the hat with a this time is an appeal to the sentiment builet hole through it; but that quite rife against the Prussian condoesn't explain how Chemically P. ception of autocracy and the military Dunn of the Busy Drug got his back state. Mr. Barnes' attitude is that of full of bird-shot. Rumor is rife, One the extreme lassez-faire dectrinaires report has it that he has been too who flourished not so many years ago. outspoken in favor of street paving It is the attitude taken by the demo-in Phoenix. A man ought to be care-cratic party at the beginning of this government-the theory that the best government is the one that governs Another thing: the attention of the the least. Mr. Barnes really advo-

No doubt his audacious attempt to business streets. They knock in the head what President about automobiles-well, the day of is a delegate to the convention, calls humanitarian legislation" aroused the advocates of such legislation in New Definition of knocker: A man with York as they never had been aroused grudge against himself and a before, if they caught the real significance of it-and they undoubtedly did. Mr. Schurman was supported in his "The Russians in Kulwarya and opposition to the Barnes program by Suwalki have fallen back," Nearly former Attorney General Wickersham, any one would fall for names like another delegate, and by that embodiment of all that is standpat and conservative-Elihu Root, who is president If something don't "come off" over of the convention. So it would have the sinking of the Arabic or that Mex- been surprising if the Barnes proican raiding near Brownsville then I posals had gone through, though they had some warm supporters.

It is true that "humanitarian legis-When you meet a man, who, having lation" is generally regarded as having his own views on things, can-dis- originated in Germany. It is the out passionately-take up the view points come of the teachings of what is call of others and discuss or consider them ed the historical school of political seriously, you have met a man who economy. This school has been gain-is—BROAD. Not very many of us ing great headway as against the "built that way" and some of us lassez-faire school. A canvas would go to extremes the other way until show that the vast majority of the we are known as "nutshousen." It's professors of economics in our unia good thing to cultivate-not the versities and colleges are disciples of this school, at least in a modified form, although in most instances they

The point that Mr. Barnes attempts

It might not have hap-

pened had you secured a

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porations, for example, are following poses. There is no tendency toward "tyranny" in legislation of this kind, such as Mr. Barnes fears. The reverse is true. Neither is it in conflict with the principles on which this government was founded, one of which was to promote the happiness and contentment of the people

And Mr. Barnes seems to have been singularly unimpressed by the reasoning in the decisions of the United States supreme court when humani-tarian legislation has been passed upon

CLYDE L. TIMBERLAKE, Phoenix, Aug. 21.

AMONG THE BOYS

To the Editor of The Republican, Sir: The boys were there, a part of tast rites in honor of their comrade and

fellow workman. The big boys led the procession, on notorcycles, the little boys were told that an automobile would carry them, and they had left bicycles home. No one accompanied the little fellows and they modestly stood by and watched the grown ups fill every car. As the procession moved rapidly away, the litle fellows went into their pockets for nickles. They were distributed and those that were lucky enough to get a nickle rushed for the street car. Those that remained looked mournfully after the procession. One boy said: "We can never get there in time." Another said: "Hill never saw a boy too little to be good to." A bystander murmured "Littie man, your obligary statement is greater than that of ofther preacher or

(Continued from Page Five)

competing against many of the bear

today the floor space occupied is over ready there is one. Lack of such a little over two years ago. The Ford appliances for delivering the very best Pension systems of many great cor- absorber, and other similar articles.

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